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Germany since the War of 1866.

[From the Review des Deux Mondes.]

The dissolution of the German Diet; the
establishment of a Confederation of
North Germany, headed by Prussia; and
from which Austria is excluded; the an-
nexation of Hanover, Hesse and Nassau
to the Prussian territory—all these changes,
as great as they were sudden, have taken
place in the presence of wonder-struck
Europe, and have been thought to be the
happy result of hasty combinations, im-
provvised on a day of success and victory.

But they had, in fact, been predicted, some
years before, in the most precise and em-
phatic manner. In a book published in
1861, Mr. Heinrich von Sybel said:

"As sure as rivers run toward the sea,
there shall be in Germany, apart from
Austria, a limited Confederation, under
the direction of Prussia. To come to this
end, all means must be resorted to: per-
suasion, diplomacy, and even war, in case
of resistance."

Was the celebrated historian endowed
with the gift of prophesying the future
events that were so soon to be accom-
plished? No; but they were, in his
opinion, the natural consequences of a se-
ries of facts wherein one can trace that
logical philosophy of history which might
be called "Provisional Law," if human
ambition did not have so great a part in it.

He who knows all the forces that the past
has engendered, can also foresee the re-
sults to be produced by them in the fu-
ture. It is for such a reason that the
study of history is the school of states-
men; and that sometimes historians be-
come Ministers, and Ministers historians.

What are the causes of the recent
changes in Germany? What principles
have been established by the Constitution
of the North-German Confederation? Is
that Constitution the crowning piece of
German nationality, or will it be reformed
in such a manner as to make it more
adapted to the popular wishes, and the
wants of the times, while embracing like
the former, all the tribes of the Teutonic
race? These are the points we are going
to examine.

I. The cause of the movement by which
Germany is now carried onward can be
defined with one word: it is the longing
for Unity. The Germans have always
felt that they were united by the com-
mon ties of language, origin, literature, and re-
membrances of the ancient Germanic Em-
pire, in fine, by all that constitutes a com-
pact nationality; and yet they had not
been able to form a State with a central
power strong enough to prevent intestine
war, to defend the country against foreign
invaders, or to develop the material and
moral forces which, alone, can elevate a
nation to the highest degree of prosperity
and power. They were surrounded by
two firmly centralized nations—Russia and
France. In Switzerland, three different
races, and in Austria, ten distinct nation-
alities are, respectively obedient to one
authority; while in Germany, one nation-
ality was divided into thirty-three different
States, almost always hostile to each other.

Germany had, as the organ of its common
interests, an Assembly powerful enough to
hinder all progress, but too weak to do
any good, and incessantly agitated by the
rivalries of dynasties. Germany has been
compared, in relation to other nations, to
a valiant crew, sailing on a raft made of
old timber, half rotten and ready to break
in pieces, in the midst of a fleet of iron-
clads. The sense of that lack of strength
inspired the proud descendants of Teutich
with a feeling of sour irritation against
other nations, and they thought their sit-
uation intolerable. The so-called practical
people wanted a single monarchy, formed
by the annexation of the small Principal-
ities to the Prussian Crown; the more ex-
citable dreamed of the establishment of a
Pan-Germanic Republic; while the moder-
ate politicians were satisfied if the fed-
eral bond could be fortified by a friendly
understanding between the two ever-
quarreling brothers, Prussia and Austria.

Most would make speeches, and drink
and sing to the welfare of the great German
country, repeating the line of Arndt:
"Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland," but
without giving to their patriotic aspirations
any precise form. They were all agreed
on the object to be attained, but were
most bitterly divided as to the Constitu-
tion to be adopted, or the means to be
employed. They all wanted unity, and
spoke about that favorite subject—from
the Sovereigns, in their official speeches,
down to the workmen assembled in the
bierecken, (beer-shops). The password